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NEBRASKA HORSES IN FRONT

What the State's Racing Stables Accomplished in the Year Just Closed.

AT THE TRAP AND IN THE FIELD

Breezes from the Ball Field-Prospects for the Spring Shooting - Holing a Quall and the Regular Weekly Budget.

For a number of years Nebraska has been rominent in trotting horse history and her ame has been heralded from the waterwashed shores of the Pacific to the pine-clad hills of Maine. Nebraska's champion lightharness horses have done more to make the great western state known abroad than any one thing, with the possible exception of its populist legislature. Two years ago the state her record to 2:18% last season.

Packet is a promising Nebraska 2-year-old that took a record of 2:27 the past season that took a record of 2:27 the past season. 2:20%, and her hair brother, China, a grand showing as a sire of new performers been kept busy following the rapid strides made by the state as the home of great turf made by the state as the home of great turf list. He is by Lord Russell. terformers. Last year Nebraska horses went list. He is by Lord Russell. Republican, owned before his death at Beat-2-year-old pacing records, besides having Lady Iris, by Romulus, owned by F. W. Baldwin of Lincoln, took a record the past record of 2:07%, held by Ontonian, the great-great race horse that ever lived, everything season of 2:27% and showed some excellent qualities. Shadeland Onward, the great sire owned horse, owned by Captain Ed Pyle, has raced all over the country and won his laurels in red-hot contests and took a race record last year of 2:13. In 1894 he went through the western circuits and contested in races all through the great Montana circuit, winning frequently enough to keep the balance on the right side of the ledger and reducing his record to 2:12¼. The Conqueror, owned by W. A. Paston, jr., of Omaha, was last year one of the greatest of 3-year-olds, and I saw him on several occasions when I by W. A. Pakton, year one of the greatest of 3-year-olds, and year one of the greatest of 3-year-olds, and I saw him on several occasions when I thought him capable of beating 2:10. He took a race record last year of 2:17 in the took a race record last year of 2:17 in the took a race record last year of 2:17 in the owned by Kinney Bros., Omaha, reduced his owned by Kinney Bros., Omaha, reduced his record from outside standard rank to 2:2354. but he met defeat a week later in Chicago in time little better than 2:20. However, having seen the race, I shall never believe that The Conqueror should not have been a new one the past season in Capple Woodline, 2:28¼. Woodline is owned by E. D. dam, the great brood mare, Four Lines.

Kred K., one of the parties. winner, and an easy one. This year this his reconstruction was given a heavy stud season and while in service was injured quite severely and he never rounded to. He was full of race and could at any time step a quarter better than a 2:10 gait, but as his injury last spring seemed to bother him some Mr. Paxton very next year, and he was never given work of 100 birds, having made twenty-five birds enough to fit him for a hard contest. He straight. Work was second, with 80 birds; reduced his record in a race this season to Daysmort third with 88 and Forguson and 2:15%. This horse is bred for a king among sires and he has such conformation and grand individuality as should commend him to every breeder. I feel sure that he will be one of years old. Mr. Paxton has a grand lot of horses at his Keystone farm, a few miles Read-Nicolai shoot, February 8.

2-year-old to the invincible Directly, 2:07% by Direct, 2:05½, but he did it gracefully and then set a 4-year-old mark of 2:04 that will probably be shot at a number of years before it is reduced. Online is a full brother to Ontonian, 2:07%, and his dam Angeline, Chester Chief, is the champion dam of extreme speed in the world. Online and Ontonian were both bred by E. D. Gould of Fullerton, Neb. Ontonian was afterwards sold to "Billy" Bowman of Fullerton, who campaigned him in 1893 and won a good lot of money with him, after which he sold him to Joseph Lesh of Goshen, Ind., for \$3,500, who owned him until the past spring, when he died. Online was purchased as a yearling by a Mr. Curry of Aurora, Neb., for championship record of 2:11. He was not raced as a 3-year-old, but was put in training last spring for a season's campaign, and he showed such wonderful speed as led his admirers to believe that the 2:00 mark was within his ability, and it is not at all improbable that had he been trained for a few supreme miles against the watch he would have beaten all records. After Onnian's death Mr. Lesh made proposals to buy Online, and in the middle of the horse became his property for the reported price of \$10,000. Belle Acton, whose yearling record of 2:20% has never yet been equalled, has trained on, somewhat indiffer-ently, however. As a 2-year-old she was the fastest thing I ever saw when she made her first start at Omaha, in June, if I remember right. It will be remembered that she was simply to be exhibited and go an easy mile. Chandler couldn't hold her, however, and she ran away with him at the pace, and on a half-mile track went the first half in 1:05. This "killed" her for the season, I think, for she closed the year with a record of 2:17%, which she reduced this year to 2:1614. This filly has always been bothered with contracted feet, which undoubtedly acfor her making no better showing than she has. There has never been a time when she couldn't go to the half almost as fast as a running horse, and if her feet can ever be straightened out, she will again recredit on Nebraska and her excellent

One of the best stables out the past season was that of Mr. Clinton Briggs of Omaha, but he had ill luck before the season was fairly started, and his whole stable went wrong. Alamito, the big roan stallion that has always struck me as being an ideal race horse, and one of the best gaited I ever saw, started the season like a circuit winner, and reduced his record from 2:19 to 2:13% in a hard race, but he soon went wrong with the rest of them, and went home with the stable. I may be mistaken, but I am inclined to be-lieve that the "no bandage" theory did the work. Kate Caffrey, in Mr. Briggs' stable, after having served two or three seasons as a brood mare, was again started the past season, and again proved herself a game ce mare, reducing her record from 2:251/4 2:181/2. Nelly Cobb, in the same stable, took a new standard record of 2:2114, and showed ability to go much faster.

Hastings Boy, owned by my friend Cramer of Hastings, Neb., surprised most people tast year. In 1893 this horse was handicapped in a great many ways, and was never in condition to go a race, notwithstanding which he reduced his record to 2:24. The past year, however, Hastings Boy came out "finer than silk," and I remember of my friend, Starting Judge Culbertson, writing me from Sloux Falls, in one of the first races this horse started: "Hastings Boy can beat 2:15 any time." Well, he took a race record of 2:15 and won a lot of creditable races. This horse is by Downing, and is one of those closely nit fellows that continue racing forever. Charles Caffrey, that good sire by General Knox, has made a most excellent showing during the past year, adding five new per-formers to his list, which makes a total

of fourteen performers, the fastest one being Robbie P., 2:14%. Thirteen of his per-formers are trotters, and for the first time this season shows a pacer to his credit, Giles Billy Bowman, the Fullerton horseman,

has a much better colt in Bowman's Elec-tioneer than his record of 2:26½ would indi-cate. His record was made on a half-mile track after a training season of less than six

new performer to his credit in the pacer St. Croix, 2:18%. That every-day horse, Ben Morgan, owned at Lincoln, reduced his record from 2:20 to

Hurly Burly, owned by Clinton Briggs, not only reduced his record to 2:1614 the past season, but is the sire of Wilbur, 2:19, and a great horse. Nihilist, owned by Meadowbrook Farm, Lin-coln, is the sire of Maggie T., that reduced

2:2054, and her half brother, Online, 2 years a grand showing as a sire of new performers

into winter quarters with their full share of rice, Neb., by J. N. Ladd, has a new per-honors and still retained the yearling and former in Pat L., 2:24. season of 2:27% and showed some excellent

considered. Robbie P, another great race by Gould & Miller, Fullerton, Neb., makes horse, owned by Captain Ed Pyle, has raced another good showing the past season, having

took a race record last year of 2:17 in the third heat of a race, going the last half in 1:05 and the last quarter in 32 seconds. At Independence, Ia., in August, The Conqueror was driven a mile by Al Hughes, a young man who never drove a race, in 2:15, and again the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05. It looked as a new one the past season in Capple Woodland and the last half was in 1:05.

horses that ever saw a track, again reduced his record last year, his new mark being 2:09%. N. A. COLE, New York City.

Forest, Field and Stream. J. K. Palmer won the amateur live-bird shooting championship of the United States and a tidy sweepstakes last Tuesday in the wisely concluded to give him easy work until Lorchmont tournament by a score of 95 out Davenport third, with 88, and Ferguson and Moore tied for fourth, with 86 birds each.

horses at his Keystone farm, a few miles from Omaha, and among them some of the greatest brood marcs in the west. He has a 2-year-old colt. Phenom, 2:21½, by Director, that is liable to make trouble another season among the crack performers. Next spring he will have a lot of young things by The Conqueror, and I am anxious to see them as yearlings and 2-year-olds. They can't help being instructive trotters. If ever there was a counterfeit on earth I believe it was the gray gelding Two Strike, that Paxton owned up to a short time ago. He was fastsometimes—and reduced his record the past season to 2:10½, but—well, he wasn't a race horse and Paxton acted extremely wise when horse and Paxton acted extremely wise when he let him go.

During the past season Online had During the past season Online had the law is a disgrace to the community in which they live, and nothing short of sumfolly.

> A big arctic owl, perfectly white, shot just west of Bellevue, Thursday, by a party of rabbit hunters.

A party of sportsmen, composed of W. P. Mershon, W. S. Humphrey, H. T. Wicks, George B. Morley and E. N. Briggs of Saginaw, Mich., G. D. Seib of New York City, H. P. Dain of Peekskill, N. Y., F. B. Many of Cleveland, O., and R. D. Schultz of Zanes ville, O., passed through Omaha yesterday in the handsome new tourist car William B. Mershon, en route for Montana deer shoot ing. The car in which the gentlemen were making the trip was recently built at a cost \$1,000. He raced him as a 2-year-old, and under the guidance of that master colt trainer, J. B. Chandler, he was given his championship record of 2:11. He was not not fourteen berths, bath room, kitchen, refriger-in ator, and fourteen lockers for ammunition, guns and clothing, making it unnecessary t carry trunks when making a trip with it, as the lockers are sufficiently large for all practical purposes. The kitchen, a very important adjunct to a car of this kind, is furnished with an elegant steel range and a complete outfit of the most approved cooking utensils, and was in charge of a competent caterer. The party expect to be gone from three to six weeks, but as much of their time will be consumed in making the trip and sightseeing, they do not anticipate get-ting more than a week or ten days hunting; but as they are out for pleasure instead of car load of game, they will be satisfied if they get enough to supply the table.

There are a great many lovers of dogs Nebraska who would like to see a bench exhibit of local dogs during our state fair. Charge a reasonable entry fee and offer small premiums in the different classes is simply suggestion of a dog man of Omaha. A lot of handsome animals would certainly be shown, and it is to be hoped that the board of managers will take the matter under advisement.

The match team shoot, Parmelee and Peters against Loomis and Read, on the Bemis Park Gun club grounds last Wednes-day, attracted a large crowd of spectators, and was a very interesting race. The condi-tions were fifty birds to the man, thirty yards rise, fifty boundary, five unknown ground traps, American association rules. Goodley Brucker was referee, and Parmelee and Peters won by a score of 85 to 82.

In December E. S. Dundy, jr., Myron Learned and the sporting editor were the guests of General Charles Hoyt and Colonel Sam Richmond, at Clarks, goose shooting, as was related in last Sunday's Bee, but ther was an incident that slipped my memory in the writeup, which I think will be interesting to the quail hunters, at least. We did all of our goose shooting from the bars in the Platte, but while the birds were off feeding in the fields, we devoted our attention to the quail, which were found by the hundreds amidst the network of brushwood on the the numerous small, oblong islands with which the old stream is filled at this point. In fact, I never saw birds more plentiful in the old days back in Ohio than they were here. As soon as winter sets in all the birds here. As soon as winter sets in all the birds in the country seem to leave wooded arroyos and creek bottoms and assemble within the mazy depths of these islands for protection from the advancing cold. Their retreat, too, is a wise one, for there is plenty of feed here, the shield from the steely winds the very best, and the dangers from hunter, hawk and coyote at its minimum. Of course, all shooting to be had on these, islands is of the "snap order," and it is generally about five or six shells to the bird. Once in awhile an open shot is obtained, if the gunner hapan open shot is obtained, if the gunner hap-pens to be on the very outer edge of the island, and a bird flushes and attempts to cross the river. As a usual thing they are extremely hard to flush until they bave all been driven to one end or other of the island. They will run along before and and hunter, beneath the reticulated vines and shrubbery. until they can go no further, when they flush together and shoot one of the numerous channels to a neighboring island or the mainland. Dundy and I were making one of these drives, he in the middle of the island, while I skirted the edge. We could hear the birds

with a half-dozen shots a hole sufficiently large to admit a hand was blown into the green root, and reaching in I pulled out the bird alive. He was a handsome cock, and after a laugh over the peculiar method of catching quall, I told Dundy we must give him a chance for his life. So, pulling up our hip boots we waited out some twenty-five yards into the rushing Platte. I was to throw him up and Dundy was to do the shooting and at a reconstruction and at a reconstruction. ing, and at a given signal up he went. The barrel was a miss, but the second tumbled him neatly into the floating ice.

George Kleinman has accepted Dr. Carver's challenge for a 100-bird match and it will take place at Burnside, near Chicago, February 1.

Standing of the Association. Secretary Steiner of Chicago has issued a statement showing the financial standing of the American Trotting association at the close of 1894. The receipts in the general fund during the year amounted to \$40,597.17. Of this amount \$16,818.86 was received as payment of annual dues, the sum collected from fines, penalties and recording fees being \$7,458.73. The disbursements were \$24,183.80. leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands campaigning.

McVera, owned in northwestern Nebraska, reduced his record from 2:27¼ to 2:12¼.

Tom Miller, a Nebraska bred colt, and now owned by Kinney Bros., Omaha, reduced his borses. During the year \$34.624.46 was collected and paid to members for unpaid entrance and other claims; \$16,661.42 money recovered and redistributed. Two thousand nine hundred and eighty-two persons and 3,225 horses were suspended for nonpayment of entrance money due members, and 1,913 persons and 2,267 horses reinstated on the books of the association.

The Gate City Cricketers. At the last regular monthly meeting of the Gate City Cricket club, held on Monday evening, a full attendance being present, it was decided to send for the tools for the coming season, which was done, the order being now on the way. A captain was also elected, Charles Hill and C. J. Tuilleld being nominated. The result was close, Tuffield winning by one vote. Hill received a consolation prize in being elected vice captain. The Gate Citys have secured a good man for Moore tied for fourth, with so blue the ferguson and Moore divided fourth money.

The Omaha shooters would like to see the meeting between the Stanton and Central hitter, a good fielder in nearly any position, for the game and the boys fully posted on the game, and the boys will find he is a strict disciplinarian. The club colors will be white, with the club's initials in red on the top. The club has now initials in red on the top. The club has now a membership of twenty-four and hopes early

a memography of twenty-four and hopes early in the season to have a pretty fair first eleven, that will be able to make our sister club, the Omaha Cricket club, exert themselves a little, which they can do when they have got to. While the Gaty Citys cannot expect to win, they will be fully repaid in the consolation of having given their opponents at least some year practice and onents at least some good practice and opponents at least some good platte that they may go abroad with the same success they did last season. Trotting Dates for 'Ninety-Five. The Western-Southern Trotting association

has arranged the following dates for meetgs: Joliet, Ill., beginning July 29, purses \$20,000; Terre Haute Fair association, August 5, purses \$50,000; Indianapolis Trotting association, August 12, purses \$40,000; Wayne, August 17, purses Columbus, August 17, purses \$36,000; Columbus, August 26, purses \$20,000; Chilli-cothe, September 2, purses \$20,000; Louis-ville, September 9, purses \$40,000; Indian-apolis state fair, September 16, purses \$20,000; OOO; Chicago, September 23, purses \$50,000; Terre Haute Trotting association, September 20, purses \$50,000; Lexington, October 7, purses \$75,000; Nashvilla, October 7, purses \$75,000; Nashville, October 14, purses

Paxton's List of Horses.

The 1895 catalogue of the Keystone Stock Farm, W. A. Paxton, jr., is out and in the hands of horsemen. It is a neat pamphlet and contains a complete list of Mr. Paxton's notable horses, which includes: The Con-queror, Atlantaline, Agatha, Annie Sprague, Belle Line, Belle Onward, Bright Light, Bright March, Cloie, Coswing, Cozy, Estelle, Girlie Red, Keystone, Kittle Clyde, Lady Lightfoot, Lakeland Girl, Miss McGregor, Nina Cobb, Nina Medium, Octorara, Perhaps, Pholly Fox. Phenom. Red Rose, Secatoric Pholly Fox, Phenom, Red Rose, Senator's Maid, Strathline 2d, The Bell, Vis-a-Vis and Willie Wakeman.

Palaver with the Ball Players. Hugh Nicol, who was present at the build-ing of the pyramid of Cheops, will not only manage the new Rockford team but will actually try to play right field besides. Now

Uncle Dave hop on first for Omaha. Harry Staley will return to his old love, Der Poss Bresident, in the spring. Harry was with the St. Louis Western association team in 1886.

Joe Walsh was signed by the management of the Omaha club last Thursday to play short

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*Bob" Kneebs, reduced his record to 2:13¼ through the thicket to the spot, and pointing the past season. Prince T is now the property of Charles Bibbins.

Durango Belle, owned by Judge Holland, has reduced her record from 2:27¼ to 2:23½. Lovelace, the Egotist colt brought from Kentucky last winter by E. D. Gould, did well during the past season and Chandler, who drove him, agys he can trot a whole lot faster than his record of 2:20.

Delbert, the good 4-year-old colt by Gamaleon, is practically a Nebraska horse, although owned just over the line in Kansas, south of Alma. All of his training has been given him in Nebraska, however. He reduced his record the past season to 2:21.

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OMAHA TENNIS CLUB ELECTION.

Officers Chosen and Plans for Next Season Partially Outlined. Members of the Omaha Lawn Tennis club held an interesting meeting at Bachelors by a nearly unanimous vote, in succession to Mr. C. S. Cullingham, who has served the club in that capacity and leaves the position with the satisfaction of knowing that durwith the satisfaction of knowing that during his tenure of office he has placed the organization in a very promising condition. There were over thirty members last season and last night another eleven names were submitted of men who intended to join the coming year. Their names are:
W. G. Doane, Harry McCormick, F. A. Kemp, Hilton Fonda, O. G. Pope, James Wallace, Frank Haskell, Phillip Crapo, J. W. Barish, C. S. Dickey and Otto Bauman. By the time the season opens it is expected that several others will join. Financially, the club is in a good condition for the opening of the season.

Other officers who were elected were: Vice president, R. R. Young; secretary treasurer, G. E. Haverstick.

In addition an executive committee was appointed to consist of the president, vice president, secretary and two other members.

A. special tournament committee was elected to transact all business connected with the various tournaments to be held under the auspices of the club during the season. This committee will consist of the secretary (Mr. G. E. Haverstick), Mr. S. S. Caldwell and W. J. Foye.

It was decided unanimously to make application for membership in the National Lawn Tennis association, the object of this being that the interstate tournament which it is intended shall be held again.

plication for membership in the National Lawn Tennis association, the object of this being that the interstate tournament which it is intended shall be held again toward the end of the season may be given the prestige of being governed by the national association rules and regulations and that the championships may be officially recognized by that body. The club is entering upon the season of 1855 with the determination to make Omaha the leading lawn tennis center of the west before the season closes.

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The secretary was instructed to correspond with other clubs in the state with regard to the date and place for the holding of the tournament for the state champonship. It was stated at the meeting that the state association has lapsed by reason of the fact that the annual meeting of its members was not held in September last, as provided for in the by-laws, and it was the general sense of the members present that steps should be taken for the reorganization of that body on a new basis.

TROUBLE AMONG THE SKATERS.

Fouling Lead to a Row in Which Spectators Johned. NEWBURGH, N. Y. Jan. 19.—The annual events of the National Amateur Skat-

ing association were skated on Orange lake this afternoon in the presence of 4,000 peo-ple. The track was half a mile, this afternoon in the presence of 4,000 people. The track was shiff a mile.

The quarter mile race was skated in heats. John S. Johnson of Minneapolis beat James A. Donoghue of this city in the first heat in 38 seconds. The second heat was won by Hanley Davidson, who defeated Olaf Rudd of Minneapolis. Time: 40 1-5. Joseph F. Donoghue won the third heat, beating Bernard M. Chartian. Time: 0:37 1-5. In the final heat Joe Donoghue and John S. Johnson collided and Pravidson won the heat and race. Time: 0:37 1-5. Donoghue came in second.

The five-mile race was won by Rudd, who beat a field of nine skaters. Joe Donoghue and Johnson were the last two in, the former 20 feet ahead of the latter. Rudd's time was 17 minutes 1-5 second.

In the one-mile race Jim Donoghue fouled Johnson, who fell into a snow bank on the first lap. On the home stretch, when the skaters were bunched, Rudd caught Donoghue by the arm and Davidson won the race. Johnson was second, Joe Donoghue third.

In a row that followed, in which some the spectators engaged with the skaters, Joe Donoghue struck Davidson on the nose, bringing blood. There was bad feeling all around, and it was with difficulty that the row was stopped.

There were ten entries for the nine-mile race, but there was so much bad feeling that no one would start except Rudd. He skated the distance alone, making it in 39 minutes 9 seconds.

ARISTOCRATIC BROOD MARES.

California the Future Home of Some of What Will Be World Famous Dams. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-The most valuable importations of brood mares ever brought to California has arrived at Rancho del Paso, the largest breeding farm in the world. There were ten in the car, eight of English breeding. George R. Easton, the famous auctioneer, came across the continent with the consignment of thoroughhent with the consignment of thorough-breds. The breeding of several of the future matrons at Rancho del Paso is ultra fashionable, and they are to be mated to Sir Modred, Salvator, Midlothian and other celebrated stallions at the big ranch. Call-fornia is likely to produce many a Dr. Has-brouck, Sir Walter or Waltzer in the near future.

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One of the aristocratically bred mares of the consignment is Spirit of the Times, by Rosicrucian or the Rake, dam Lady Palmer. This mare is in foal to imported Order, son of Ben d'Or, the sire of Osmonde. Another mare is What Not, by Chippendale, dam by Wenlock, the sire of the dam of Isinglass and Islington. A third mare is Lady Cardigan, in foal to imported Order. There is also a bay mare by Halbran, dam Moonbeam. Halbran is a full brother to Gallard, the sire of Vigor, who is now racing at the Bay District track, and Merry Lassie, an English mare by Merriworth, dam by Bird Catcher. The American mares are Queenitask, by Rotherhili, in foal to Cavalier, a son of Prince Charlie, the sire of Salvator, and a bay mare by Blue Eyes, dam Dilemma.

Mr. Easton, who brought the mares to California, is a brother of Willam Easton of the American Horse excharge.

Ans.—Whip her soundly, and if that doesn't cure her, sell her to some other fellow and let him try it awhile.

SUPREMACY IS NOT SETTLED

Fest Griffo and Dixon Could Do Was to Make it a Draw.

TWENTY-FIVE VERY HOT ROUNDS

Colored Boy-Dixon Did Most

of the Leading.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 19.-Notwithstanding the poor shewing made by "Jack" Dempsey last night, there was a larger attendance of the sporting elemen here tonight. The twenty-five round contes between Dixon, the "Colored Wonder," and "Young Griffo" was the big event on to Quarters yesterday evening. There was a "Young Griffo" was the big event on to-large attendance of the members and a night's program. There were rumors of arge amount of business was transacted.

Arr. Will G. Donne was elected president the Australian and his backers objected to Tim Hurst. Tim, however, stepped into the ring when Fred Burns announced the firs bout, between Mick Dunn of Australia and ing his tenure of office he has placed the Fred Woods of Philadelphia. The men met

parent. DIXON LED OFF.

At 10 o'clock the men shook hands. Dixon led off and feil short. He then led for the stomach and landed. Dixon repeated the dose and then hit his man in the neck, Griffo countering. Griffo got in two, both on the face, and Dixon reached the body and the neck again. This was Dixon's round.

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Round 2—Dixon led and Griffo countered. Dixon made a swing for Griffo's head, but the latter dedged. Griffo smashed Dixon straight on the nose. A sharp exchange followed and the referee broke them away. Dixon landed on the body and neck. Griffo dedged a hot one for the face. A sharp exchange followed in Dixon's corner. Dixon rushed Griffo to the ropes. Griffo landed on Dixon's face. Honors even.

Round 3—They sparred for an opening and Dixon countered. Dixon led for the face, but fell short. Both men slugged victously. Dixon landed very heavily overgriffo's heart and repeated it. Griffo hit Dixon on the back of the neck. Dixon slipped, but Griffo stepped back and was cheered.

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Griffo's heart and repeated it. Griffo hit Dixon on the back of the neck Dixon alipped, but Griffo stepped back and was cheered.

Round 4—Griffo got to the face, Dixon countering on the body, Dixon led on the sampled bixon got in on the car a moment later, Dixon could not reach Griffo easily, the left for the head, but fell short. Griffo left for the his cryptocyclever at dodging, Dixon with the life counterfel bixon could not reach Griffo led and was countered. Dixon with the life cryptocycle and consequently better results for the money expended. Give us a trial order. We can place you in any newspaper, no matter where it is located, and at publisher's lowest rates. Our whole time is occupied in the work, and has been for more than ten years. We ought to be of assistance to you. We are at your service. It is compliant, and as the gong sounded Dixon got to the stomach. Griffo left and touched lightly on Dixon's throat. Dixon got in on the stomach. Griffo stomach. Dixon got in on the stomach. Griffo left and touched lightly on Dixon's throat. Dixon led and got to the stomach. Griffo left and touched lightly on Dixon's throat. Dixon led and landed on the fish and followed it up with a stiff on Griffo's stomach. Dixon led and landed on the rose. Just as the gong sounded Dixon got to the stomach on the rise and followed it up with a stiff on Griffo's stomach. Dixon led and landed on the stomach. Griffo used his elbow. O'Rourke objected. Several people

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Round 8-Both men sparred for a few seconds and Griffo said: "It's not what it's cracked up to be." Dixon hit him on the body and neck lightly and then landed on the ear. Griffo countered and there was a sharp exchange on the ribs. Dixon smashed his man on the jaw, Griffo countering on the body. Griffo's left got in twice on the face, and at the end of the round, as he went to his corner, said: "Tom, it's a cinch."

Round 9-Both led and countered. Griffo got in a hot one on George's stomach. Sharp exchange and slugging followed. Griffo dodged another lead for the head. Dixon landed on the jaw with his left.

Round 10-Griffo landed on the face and Dixon countered on the body. Dixon got to Griffo's stomach. Dixon skipped away from two furious leads and then landed on the ribs. Griffo's left reached Dixon's face and the latter hit him on the back of the head.

Round 11-The men sparred very warily.

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Round II—The men sparred very warily. Dixon led and fell short. Griffo smashed him in the face. Dixon got to Griffo's neck. Dixon hit Griffo heavily over the heart and planted a hot left hander in the ribs. Sharp exchanges followed and Dixon got in a heavy one on Griffo's jaw. He tried again with a left-hand swing, but fell short.

Round 12—Griffo landed on the body and Dixon returned the compliment. Dixon led on the body and Griffo's jaw and landed again on the body and face. Dixon attempted a left hand swing, but only touched Griffo's shoulders. As the gong sounded Dixon smashed Griffo on the jaw.

Round 13—Griffo landed on the body. Dixon led frequently and hit Griffo's face twice. Griffo landed on the body flercely. Dixon again did the leading. Griffo skipped away and laughed. Dixon smiled as he went for his corner.

GRIFFO TRIED BACK HEELING.

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hander. Dixon based to slug, but their blows were light. Dixon swung and landed on the ribs. Dixon led again and his left landed on the body. Griffo smashed

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announcement was received with cheers, and there was no demonstration of disapproval. Throughout the fight Dixon did most of the leading, but Griff's clever dodging and hard punching evened matters up.

DAN CREEDON HAD A SNAP.

Put His Man Out Easily Early in the Second Round. GALVESTON, Jan. 19.—At the Tremont opera house tonight Dan Creedon knocked Herman Bernau out in the second round. The opera house was packed from pit to dome by enthusiastic spectators, whose appetites had been whetted for the big oc-

casion by settos between local boxers, and they yelled themselves hoarse when the big fellows appeared.

Creedon entered the ring weighing 165 pounds. Bernau weighed in at 175 pounds. Both were in very good condition and were apparently full of confidence. John Duffy acted as referee. Creedon's seconds were Thomas Tracy and Australian Billy Me-Carthy. Bernau had in his corner Tommy Doyle and Bobby Ahern. Billy Leyton acted as timekeeper for Creedon and Harry B. Kaufman for Bernau.

There was no delay in 'getting them together. The fight was hot from the start, Creedon having the best of it, landing on his man when he pleased. He drew blood from Bernau's nose and mouth with the first few blows and scored a clean knock down before the bell sounded. Bernau went to his corner groggy and was put to sleep very quickly when he faced his man for the second round. The purse was \$1,500.

CLARK AND JONES HITCH TEAMS.

Founder of the Horse Review and Owner of

Alix Join in Partnership.

RED OAK, Ia., Jan. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Morris J. Jones of Red Oak, owner of Alix, 2:03%, has sold to Palmer L. Clark

was today made defendant in a suit for di-vorce filed by his wife. Emma Von der Ahe, who alleges repeated acts at adultery as the ground. No co-respondents are named, nor any specific instances set out in the peti-tion, but the allegations of infidelity cover the years 1503 and 1804. Mrs. Von der Ahe says that her husband is worth \$50,009, and she is without means and prays for allmony and maintenance.

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Grand Jury at Syracuse Finds Him Guilty of Manslaughter.

OUTCOME OF THE DEATH OF CON RIORDAN

theriff Wires the News to Robert and Asks Him to Come Eack for Trial-Fitz Says He is Ready to Go.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan 19 .- The grand jury of Onendaga county today returned an indictment of manslaughter in the first degree against Pugilist Robert Fitzeimmons for the killing of his sparring partner, Con-Riordan, in an exhibition at the Jacobs opera

house, this city, November 17. Sheriff Austin today wired Fitzsimmons at Louisiana, Mo., that he was indicted, and to

immediately report here. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19.-Bob Fitzsimmons was in St. Louis this morning enroute from Quincy, Ill., to Belleville. When informed of the return of an indictment against him for manslaughter by the Onondaga county, New York, grand jury, Bob expressed surprise, He said he was a law-abiding citizen, and would make no effort to avoid the authorities. "I was not responsible for poor Con's death, and am sure that I will be acquitted if the case ever goes to trial," said he. "I will return to St. Louis Sunday. I do not know whether I will be arrested on a requi-sition or not. It is an unfortunate thing for me all around, but I do not lay any blame on myself for the death of Rlordan."

VERY EVEN DIVIDE AT BAY DISTRICT.

Bookles and Talent Split the Combination in a Remarkably Close Manner, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Two favortes, two outsiders and one second choice divided the money today. In the Gilmore stakes Jim Flood, the Kentucky stable's crack, was installed an odds-on favorite. Imported Percy, cleverly ridden by Carr, got off in front and was never headed. In the hurdle race Happy Band, with 15 to 1, got off in front and was never headed. In the hurdle race Happy Band, with 15 to 1, won by a nose from Sir Reel, the favorite, St. Brandon, being weighted out of the race. Braw Scot scored his eleventh victory in the handicap, although hard pressed by Charmion. Summary:

First race, five furiongs, selling, 5-year-olds and upward: Bando, 35, Heinrichs (0) to 1), won; Lawyer, 196, Griffin (4 to 1), second: Sligo, 192, Carr (6 to 1), third. Time: 1:11½. Norkee, Sir Reguald, Three Forks, Clacquer, Imported Elise and Pin Earl also ran.

Second race, five furiongs, 3-year-sids and upward: Major Cook, 110, Carr (7 to 10), won; Ethel Dixon, 190, Isom (6 to 1), second Arno, 190, Griffin (2½ to 1), third, Three 1:11½. Find Out and Experiment gelding also ran.

Third race, infle and sixteenth, Glimora stakes, 3-year-olds and upward, vend \$1,590; Imported Percy, 191, Carr (2 to 1), won; Jim Flood, 86, Isom (9 to 10), second; Realization, 96, Flynn (5 to 1), third. Time: 2:28. No others started.

Fourth race, hurdle, handicap, short course, about a mile and a helf. Happy Band, 192, Donathan (65 to 1), won; Sir Reel, 130, Stanford (2 to 1), second; St. Brandon, 162, McCullough (6 to 5), third. Time: 3-47. Eli Kendig and Good Bye also started.

Fifth race, seven and a half furiongs, handicap: Braw Scot, 162, Carr (2 to 1), won; Charmion, 103, Chorn (4 to 1), second; Guirt, 101, Griffin (3 to 1), third. Time: 1-54. Tartarian, Polaski, Huntsman and Volt also ran.

Roberts Went Out in the Fifth. CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.-Al Roberts of this city and "Kid" McCoy of Indianapolis

this city and "Kid" McCoy of Indianapolis met here tonight in a ten-round contest for 1200 before 500 people. The men fought at catch weights. Riberts being the heavier and taller. McCoy completely did Roberts, McCoy played for Roberts' wind in the first three rounds and the latter was weak when he came up for the fourth round. McCoy rushed Roberts around the ring in the second and knocked him down twice, the gong saving him. The fifth round saw Roberts very groggy. McCoy went at him, knockeing him to the ropes several times, finally landing a right awinging blow on Roberts jaw. The latter fell to the floor and was counted out.